

# 824 MEN HAVE REPORTED TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE ORANGE AND BLUE

VOL. XVII

AUBURN, ALA., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1914

NO. 11

You are now upon the threshold

Of a bright-prospected year;  
With its pains and with its pleasures,With its sorrows and its cheer,  
With the kallidoscopic lining

That fate brings into us here.

Let your hopes be more than  
manly.Higher than you've ever known,  
So that life will be worth living,And the character you have  
grown

Be the one direct result of

The resolution seeds you've  
sown.Strive for greater things than  
glory;Aim at higher things than  
fame.Resolved that neighbors, friends  
and schoolmates,At the mention of your name  
Shall say, that though you were  
in earnest,You always squarely played  
the game.Hope to be pure, kind, and hum-  
ble,Not egoed by laurels won.  
Learn forgiveness; heed to con-  
science;Fill your nature with the sun;  
Then to you will come the knowl-  
edge,

Of life's duty, nobly done.

**PREDICTIONS FOR 1914.**

The new year has arrived and with it the usual number of trustworthy(?) predictions for the following twelve months. We have consulted the most prominent seers, swami, and turkey-bone prophets and after carefully comparing their predictions we feel able to give good advice to those about to embark on any enterprise whatsoever.

We are reliably informed that we may expect much wet weather, although after carefully scanning the heavens, one prominent seer predicted that we were quite liable to have good weather in between the bad spells.

There will be a stringency in the Auburn money market until June, when we are advised that the situation will be greatly relieved by new investors in the field.

The travel between Auburn and Opelika will remain normal until the beginning of the circus season, when a large increase may reasonably be expected.

The box and barrel market will experience quite a slump, but will become very active in the early part of October. All persons having combustibles are warned, by a learned swami, to keep vigilant watch over them at that time as the signs show great danger.

Several young and unexperienced seers have predicted that some party or parties at present unknown, may secure a goat belonging to Auburn, but the President of the Prophets' Union, said in an interview yesterday that there was no foundation for any such rumor, and stated that on the contrary the signs show that Auburn will have a Capra hircus to exhibit to any and all comers about November 28.

Libra is in the ascendency, thus showing that the examinations will be exceptionally difficult this year, and, consequently, a large number of students will be "shot," some fatally. We, therefore, advise all cadets to make suitable preparations that they may meet this calamity properly.

There will be the sound of hammer and saw upon the campus and unless all signs fail a new

structure will be begun.

Clouds of war have been observed by some seers and they advise us to prepare for battle, and warn all cadets to exercise greater care when in the vicinity of barbed-wire fences.

Many students will leave in June—some for good—although several will leave their hearts behind them.

All the Union prophets write us, saying that 1914 holds out great things for Auburn, and for the student who is willing to work hard to win them.

Tom Smith and "Susie" Thomas advise us that excellent white gloves may be purchased at any first-class undertaking establishment.

**TO THE SENIORS.**

See me at once about your class dues. We are sadly in need of funds as the football team must be well coached and as very few men have paid. Attend to this without further delay.

H. H. FARR, Treas.

**A GIFT TO MRS. HINDS**

On last Xmas day Mrs. Hinds was the recipient of a beautiful pin, given to her by the Athletic and Alumni Association of Auburn. It will be of interest to note that Mrs. Hinds' great love for Auburn has been noticed and appreciated by Auburn men, and that such a gift, though bearing the highest esteem of all us, expresses in a meagre way our appreciation of Mrs. Hinds to make everything pertaining to Auburn successful. We wish to publish a letter from Mrs. Hinds to Prof. Bragg in regard to this gift:

"My Dear Mr. Bragg:

I want to convey through you to the Alumni and Athletic Associations my sincerest thanks and appreciation for the beautiful remembrance which I received Christmas morning.

"We are told that it is the unexpected kindness which brings us the greatest happiness. I believe it is true, for nothing could have been more unexpected and I know nothing could have brought more real joy than this beautiful token which you have sent me.

"I want to thank you from the depths of my heart for the thoughtfulness and kind regard which prompted such a gift.

"Sincerely,  
EDITH GRAY HINDS."

**ATTENTION. PLEASE!**

The board is striving to give you an Annual which will reflect credit upon the entire student body, Senior class and College. Do you expect us to do this without your co-operation? It is little as you can do to have your pictures made on time. You will save much time, worry, trouble and expense if you will do this. Do not delay a single picture, be on time, help us out to that extent, please.

Don't forget to hand in your kodak pictures to Lee or Graydon at once. You may have the best set and if you do, you win a Glomerata. Have your pictures made on time.

"GUS."

**MEETING OF AG. CLUB.**

A program committee was appointed at the last meeting of the Agricultural Club. The committee proposes to plan a large and beneficial program for the following term. W. B. Tisdale was elected chairman, the other members being Messrs. A. C. Foster and G. W. Holly.

**KANSAS CITY CONVENTION****Largest Gathering of Its Kind in Modern Times—Eleven Nationalities Represented by Delegates—Eight Men From A. P. I.**

From December 31, 1913, to January 4, 1914, in Kansas City, Mo., the largest religious convention of modern times, was held. Students, numbering almost 4,000, and representing 755 institutions of learning, from all parts of the Christian and non-Christian world, were present. In addition to these delegates there were over 350 laymen, 279 missionaries and 418 guests and press representatives. The total attendance was 5,031.

On the program were found the names of W. J. Bryan, Secretary of State; O. S. Sherwood Eddy, Secretary of the Associations of India; R. E. Speer, and Jno. R. Mott. These men brought before the convention the need of Christianity in the heathen world; and in such a forcible manner that over \$100,000 was subscribed, and 15,000 men and women volunteered for missionary service. They brought out the fact that although over 8,500 missionaries were in the foreign field from North America, and that nearly \$16,400,000 was annually contributed to their support: that there were 70,000 non-Christians to one Christian worker in their midst.

The convention hall was filled to overflowing at each session. At the rear of the stage was a map of the world over 1,200 sq. ft. in area. On one side was a British flag and on the other side was an American one. In the boxes of the hall were seated the foreign student delegates. China and Japan were the most ably represented, with 160 delegates. Leading men of the press, political, religious and educational world, were present, and the spirit of the convention fell upon them all alike.

Auburn was well represented. The whole delegation reports a profitable and enjoyable trip, and has brought back many broader ideas and methods with it. It was composed of Mr. S. J. Smith, Prof. A. L. Thomas, Messrs. J. H. McCombs, J. O. Luttrell, L. Howe, A. Terrell, T. Wood and S. M. Wong.

**CLASS FOOTBALL.**

The season is now ripe for the husky lads of the various teams to round into shape to defend their numerals. This work is the beginning of class team practice and soon will the football spirit in this line reach its height.

The Senior team, Juniors of last year, walked away with all honors last season, and bid fair to cop championship laurels again this year. So it's up to the various under classes to say whether this dope will be true. Every man who has the blood for defending his class honors, go out and show 'em what's in line.

This phase of college athletics does not only promote class spirit and clean athletics, but it is a direct supply for varsity material. Through these games, Coach Donahue has secured some of the best gridiron warriors ever turned out at Auburn. Newell, Pitts, Thigpen and others got their start on these teams, and many more have traveled the same trail to glory and all southern laurels. Who knows but this year will find some future Orange and Blue stars making their beginning on this season's class football teams?

**AUBURN QUINTET MEETS****DEFEAT AT HANDS OF COLUMBUS AND AT-LANTA.**

Columbus 74, Auburn 3.

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 8.—The old and experienced basket ball squad of the Columbus Y. M. C. A. had an easy time walking away with the big end of the score by defeating Coach Donahue's new and mostly inexperienced lads. In comparing the two teams that did battle this night, we can overlook the big fact that the Columbus team is made up of men who have played together for a number of years and know the game from every angle. They have twice in recent years been the champions of the southland, and from the present going of the fighting line, they bid fair to be undisputed "Champs" this season. On the other hand Coach Donahue's team is of very young quantity and quality. The squad has the making of a basketball team; but, like all things 'twill take time and much work. Three weeks ago the Auburn squad started practice and this, with only three old men. Since then one of the best forwards and manager, Jack Noble, has left school, thus leaving only two old men, and only one of these, Clements, a Varsity man. The team needs practice to perfect team work and great polish on individual work. The squad has not been together enough to get acquainted with each other's tactics. So what will all these conditions and the comparison of weights of the heavy Columbus bunch and the light Auburn squad it seems that the Orange and Blue lads did well not to have had a larger score placed against them.

For the Columbus "five," Kilcrease and Peddy played star games at forward, while Dozier, Newman did guard work which held the Auburn lads quite powerless. Massey, at center, was easily the star for the Georgians.

For Auburn, Clements was the best on the floor, although due to good guard work on Columbus' part, he was unable to score only from free fouls, of which he got three. Watkins and Duncan, the other two forwards, will in time make good men in their position. Taylor, at center, because of his height and weight, proved to be a good fensive man; and will, with practice, make Auburn a good center. Steed, Forbes and Cook, at guard positions, played a hard game; but due to the heavy men against them and their inexperience in breaking up fast team work, could do little with the Columbus giants.

**Box Score:**

Columbus Y. M. C. A.:	
Kilcrease, forward .....	28
Peddy, forward .....	24
McDuffie, forward .....	3
Patterson, center .....	2
Vittolozzi, guard .....	0
Dozier (Capt.), guard .....	2
Newman, guard .....	6
Massey, center .....	14
Total .....	74

**Auburn:**

Clements, forward .....	3
Watkins, forward .....	0
Duncan, forward .....	0
Taylor, center .....	0
Steed, guard .....	0
Forbes, guard .....	0
Cook, guard .....	0
Total .....	3

**Referee—Dupont Kervin.**  
**Timekeeper—Donahue.**  
**Time of halves—20:20.**

**Atlanta 70, Auburn 20.**

Atlanta Athletic Club, Jan. 2.—The fast Atlanta team somewhat repeated Columbus' action in defeating the Auburn lads 70 to 20. As in Columbus, the Orange and Blue lads were again handicapped with weight, experience and team work, yet the local lads got away with a good score, proving that the experience they secured the night before stood them in good stead. And what, with a few more hard practices and some good team work, the Auburn five will be able to stand champion for the A. P. I. with a good fight for all comers.

**A Plea for Basketball.**

It can be seen from the results of the basketball team's recent trip that the quintet needs practice to perfect its team work and individual work. No team can ever be expected to deliver the proper goods with a strong scrub team to drill and round it into fighting form. And every man in school wants to see Auburn on top in every thing if it is possible. We have the best football team in the south; and had a fine baseball team last season with the expectations of a better one this season, and why have we these teams? Because of the good scrub teams we have and the proper support from the student body. Now, why can't Auburn have the same record in basketball? From eight hundred students, the Orange and Blue should wave over not one but many fine squads of basketball fives. Why can't you lend your support and service to basketball as you do in other forms of athletics? You say it takes time and no chance to make varsity. Was there ever anything gotten without the price of labor and hard work?

So, let's pull together, all who can, be at the gym for practice, play hard and your merits will surely be rewarded. Those who can't play, go watch the practices. Basketball men need as much support as does football or any other form of athletics. Talk it up, boost instead of knocking! Go out and help make the team better—and Auburn will then become a peer in southern basketball circles as she is in football, baseball, etc. There is no excuse! Do it now, and the next trip the quintet takes, the squad will have the better end of the deal and will bring home the bacon in proper packages.

**TEST INSTRUCTIONS FOR ENGINEERS.**

The Westinghouse Manufacturing Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., has presented to the Electrical Department two sets of its standard test instructions. One of these sets will be placed in the library, and the other in Prof. Dunston's office. These tests are a complete compilation of those used in the shops of the Westinghouse company and indicate a new step in the electrical manufacturing world. Heretofore, the shop tests of the large companies have been kept more or less a secret, and this publication of theirs only shows that they are realizing the importance of showing the requirements which they themselves place upon their products.

In the telephone laboratory, a new combination common battery, and magneto switch board has been set up. The laboratory is now fairly well equipped, and new and more modern apparatus is being installed.

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## Orange and Blue

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AUBURN, ALA., JANUARY 17, 1914.

We are again at the wheel, and are once more in the old rut. Some of our number are not with us any longer, and it is with no little regret that we realize that they are perhaps gone from our midst forever. In their places, however, we see new faces and to these same new faces we wish to extend a hearty welcome to old Auburn. May they find her as lovable, and as deserving of loyalty and respect, as we have; may they catch the Auburn spirit, and may their future years here be full of prosperity and pleasure.

We say we are again in the same old rut. We do not mean that life is intolerable, or that we are confined to any hard and fast laws; but only that we are again at our post, and doing the same things, in practically the same manner. After a two weeks' stay at our homes, the spirit of work itself, goes on a vacation. Between thoughts of our mothers, our homes, and Her, we are having a rather difficult time of getting down to our books, and it is naturally to be expected so. However this depression is only a temporary one, and we advise the professors to look to their raiment.

All of us have thoroughly enjoyed ourselves, and it is now up to us to thoroughly exert ourselves. If any failures have been experienced, then let's get to work with the determination to wipe them out, and reverse the conditions. A total of 180 points in three terms will take us safely over; and anyone, by persistent, conscientious effort, can easily do that with a large over-supply. Therefore, let us not be disheartened, but rather decide to test our manhood and put forth every effort along these lines.

Before us lies that which bids fair to be the greatest year in the history of our nation. We wish, therefore, a most prosperous season for all our friends and supporters, and beg their hearty co-operation in making this our A-No. 1 year at Auburn.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Mr. V. W. Lewis, who has been teaching at Moundville, has resigned and has accepted a position as field agent for the M. & O. R. R., with headquarters at Tuscaloosa.

Miss Phoebe Carey spent the Christmas holidays at home with parents.

"Ted" Dillard, who is with the

Alabama Power company at Birmingham, spent Christmas in Auburn.

Mr. James Edwin Livingstone and Miss Marie Wise, both of Totasulga, were very happily married on Saturday evening, December 27, last.

LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

Public meeting at school auditorium in celebration of Lee's birthday. Program as follows: Prayer—Rev. Jno. Fraser. Song—Pupils of school. History of Bonnie Blue Flag—Miss Frances Duncan. Duet—Margaret Wright and Edith Taylor. Lee's Alabama Guards—Robert Beasley. Eulogy on R. E. Lee—Mr. J. A. Parrish. Exercises to begin promptly at 11 o'clock on Monday morning.

LINCOLN AND LEE.

There were days when the compass divided the love of the North and the South. When the heat of a smoldering anger flamed out of each partisan mouth, But past are the hatred and heartache, and a new generation are we Who honor the North for her Lincoln and honor the South for her Lee.

Oh, once we were bitter of spirit and swore with a sectional oath That a friend of the one or the other could never be friendly to both, But behold! a new day has arisen, and our eyes, which were purblind, can see, And be glad that the North loves her Lincoln and rejoice that the South honors Lee.

Yes, more, for not only as neighbors must Northland and Southland abide, But each must be part of the other and share with the other her pride, Till our love is as broad as the prairie and our charity deep as the sea, That the South shall be worthy of Lincoln and the North shall do honor to Lee.

And how may we prove our approval, how warrant the words of our praise But by making our deeds as a nation as leaves to the crown of their bays; That our men be a growth that is worthy the soil which has borne us the tree Whose roots spread abroad through the nation and whose fruits were a Lincoln and Lee! —E. V. Cook in Youth's Companion.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the audience.

"Certainly, sir," said the lecturer.

"You have given us a lot of figures about immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a glass of water.

Then he pointed his finger straight at the questioner. Lighting flashed from his eyes and he replied, in a voice that made the gas jets quiver:

"Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"

The audience cheered and yelled and stamped, and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck.—Fun.

Question.—A stump kin speak,

And a chump kin lie,

But what kin a pump do?

Answer.—A pump-kin pie!

—Cleveland Leader.

TECH GETS DECISION.

The results of the First Southern Intercollegiate Architectural Problem, upon which the Senior class in architecture worked during the latter part of the first term are as follows:

1. Conklin, of Georgia Tech.
2. Dunwoody, of Georgia Tech.
3. Rand, of Georgia Tech.
4. Lott, of Georgia Tech.
5. Haralson, of Auburn.
6. Cooper, of Auburn.
7. Elliott, of Texas A. & M.

The first three were adjudged to be of equal merit and consequently the first prize will be equally divided amongst them.

The problem consisted of the design for a country club, located in the suburbs of a large southern city. The same program was given the Senior classes of Georgia Tech, Tulane, Texas A. & M., University of Texas, and Auburn, and the finished drawings were judged by Dr. Cret, Prof. Arnal, Mr. McGoodwin, Mr. Bickley and Assistant Professor Holland, all of the University of Pennsylvania. These drawings are on exhibition in the rooms of the Department of Agriculture.

We wish to congratulate Messrs. Haralson and Cooper upon their excellent work and also Georgia Tech on the fine showing made by her students.

"Please, sir, me grandmudder—"

"Tell a new one, Johnny."

"Promised to take me to the game today if you'll lemme off."

He got off.

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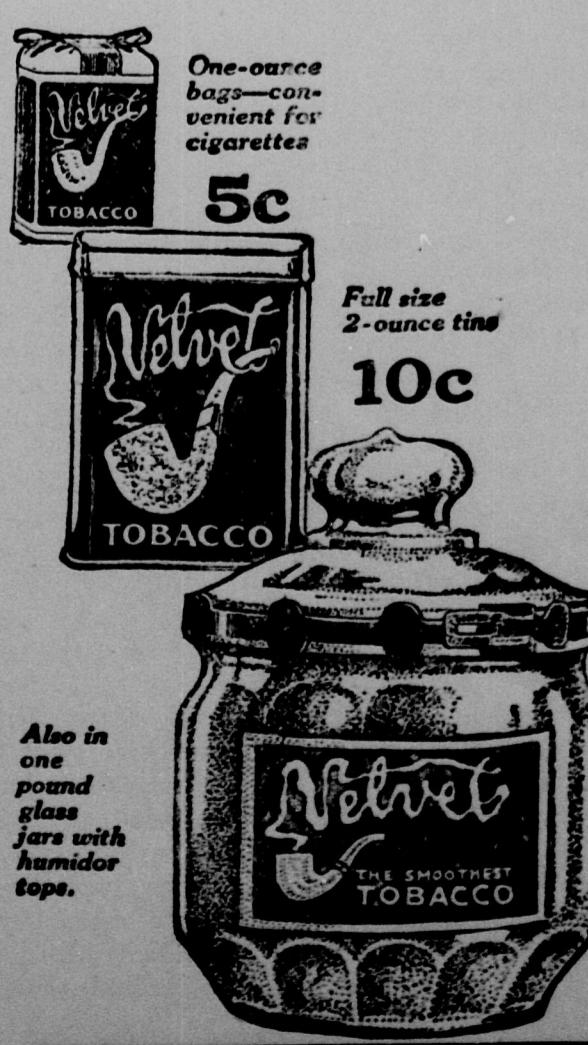
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**SOCIAL NOTES.**

The members of the D. A. R. met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Mae Harvey. A delightful paper on The Purchase of Alaska in 1867 was delivered by Mrs. E. D. Yarbrough. Miss Annie Terrill was transferred from the Children's Chapter of the D. A. R. to the Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter at Auburn. Plans were discussed for the open meeting of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. A. S. McCombs the first meeting night in February. Dr. Petrie will address the meeting.

The following visitors were present at the meeting: Miss Emma Harvey of Tennessee, Mrs. Buchalew of Montgomery, and Mrs. E. H. Agnew of San Francisco. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served.

The regular monthly meeting of the Conversation Club was held on Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson. In the absence of Prof. H. B. Rods, Dr. Petrie acted as president. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of having two meeting nights a month instead of one night. One night to be devoted to the hearing of papers on the chosen subjects and the other night to an open discussion of the subject matter in the papers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Curtis have returned to New Orleans after spending the past two weeks with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Thach.

Miss Otis Thach, who has been spending the past week at her home, has returned to Converse College, Converse, S. C.

Miss Kate Hollifield has returned to Montgomery.

Miss Mollie Hollifield has returned to her school duties in Dothan.

Mr. Jeff Hamilton, of Atlanta, who has been spending the past week with friends in Auburn, has returned to Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Boyd, of Montgomery, who have been spending the past few days in Auburn, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, have returned home.

Mrs. A. S. McCombs and son, Stewart, who have been spending the past few days in Montgomery, have returned to Auburn.

Mrs. Ottie Anderson and children of Newton, Ala., are spending several weeks with Mrs. Anderson's mother, Mrs. Sara Winston.

She—"You puckered up your lips so, then, that I thought you were going to kiss me."

He—"No; I got some grit in my mouth."

She—"Well, for goodness sake, swallow it! You need it in your system."

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**'CELEST CONCERT.'**

A very appreciative audience greeted the second number of the Lyceum Course in Langdon Hall last Friday night, which was a delightfully arranged cello concert by Miss Vera Poppe, accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion B. Wood. The renditions were made in a most captivating manner and round after round of applause greeted the performers' efforts to please.

The program was made up entirely of classical numbers which ranged in a most charming manner from light to heavy themes. The interpretations all showed a clear and concise understanding of the composer's ideas for his work. Miss Poppe answered the applause with two encore numbers which were played without the piano accompaniment, which demonstrated thoroughly her mastery of the instrument she was handling. In no instance was there a lack of technique or a failure to produce rich and low tones from the instrument.

The two most pleasing numbers on the program were perhaps, "Am Springbrunnen," by Davidoff, and "Ungarische Rhapsody," by Popper. These two more than the others, showed the performer's skill in the best light. "Volga," taken from the Russian Folk song "Irmanoff," was nearly a perfect picture of simplicity. The program was as follows:

1. 1st Movement from Sonata for Violincello and Pianoforte—Op. 38—Brahms.
2. (a) Berceuse Slave—Mlynarski.  
(b) Am Springbrunnen—Davidoff.
3. (a) Eligie—Van Goens.  
(b) Ungarische Rhapsody—Popper.
4. Volga, from a Russian Folk Song—Irmanoff—Vera Popper.
5. Danse des Sylphes—Salter.

**FOR EACH HIS OWN LIFE.**

My neighbor has a thousand things to do, and so have I,  
Fain would I do them well, before  
I pass, and so would he!  
If this be true, he should be well  
content to pass my problems  
by—  
Nor should I seek to meddle in  
his life, but let him labor  
free.

My neighbor has a thousand  
things to do, nor can I know  
How best life meets his end; my  
own poor mind  
Must meet my task.

God would not have him to be  
prating guide  
To drag me to and fro,  
And freedom from an interfering  
tongue

My neighbor well may ask.  
For should he fall, I may not pay  
the price,

Nor may I win  
My guerdon by his wordy urgencies;

God's law provides,  
When we take up the burden of  
the years,

And the long fight begins,  
That victory blesses, only her  
own brave,  
Strength, with the strong  
abides.

—By Margurite O. B. Williamson.

**THE OYSTER.**

We once assailed the oyster stew  
And said the oysters were too few,  
But now the oysters crowd the  
dish—

All that the appetite could wish,  
And still we say, beyond a doubt,  
The cook on us is holding out.  
That oyster stew seems slim and  
queer

Since milk and butter are so dear.  
—Washington Star.

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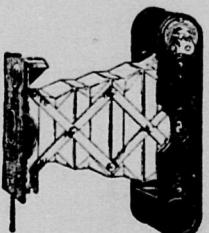
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### PERSONALS.

Though most of the students were at home during the holidays, enjoying themselves to the utmost, Auburn was by no means as dead as we would at first imagine. There were several visitors here and quite a few festivities were given in their honor. One of the most brilliant entertainments of the holidays was the Tango Tea at which Mr. "Crow" Wright, Prof. Thomas and Mr. J. T. Hudson were hosts. There were about 75 guests, ranging from the oldest to the youngest, and everyone enjoyed themselves very much. Crow says there was plenty of "tango tea" and hot chocolate for everyone. Music rendered by Miss Cadelia Dowdell and the singing of Misses Mary Samford and Carrie Dowdell were exceptional, and added an individual charm to the occasion. The chaperones were Mesdames Wilmore, Agnew, Curtis and Miss Mary Casey.

The Friday night following the Tango Tea, Mrs. Dillard entertained thirteen couples of the married set. Dominoes were played and very delightful refreshments were served. The entertainment was highly enjoyed by everyone.

The days were each marked by some highly appreciated party. Among them were the card party given by Misses Willie and Nan Thomas, a dominoe party given by Mrs. J. J. Wilmore, and the parties given Mrs. Mitcham, Mrs. Donehoo and Miss Mary Casey.

Miss Otis Thach and Mr. Chas. C. Thach spent the holidays with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Culver visited Auburn during the holidays. Mr. Culver is an alumnus of Auburn and is now located at the Gypsy Math. Laboratory, Melrose Highlands, Mass., in the employment of the government.

Several students spent the holidays in Auburn, among them being Messrs. Oscar Boyce, I. W. Wilmore, Ed Clements, E. M. Lindsay, J. L. Lester, F. R. Deakins, H. P. Dixey and W. E. Howell.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, met in Atlanta during the Christmas holidays and Auburn was well represented. Among those who went up from Auburn were Professors Dunstan, Southall, Caldwell, Hinds, Duggar, Wolfe, Buck and Ells. Mr. J. A. Dew, an old

Auburn man, was also there.

Miss Fannie Duncan had as attractive visitors for the holidays Misses Margaret Walthour and Mary McPherson.

Miss Buddie Wood and Misses Schleser recently visited Miss Lannie Steadham.

Miss Cordelia Dowdell was recently the guest of Miss Susie Lipscomb.

Miss Mary Samford and Miss Carrie Dowdell spent several days recently with Mrs. B. B. Ross.

Mr. J. B. Steadham, who spent Xmas with parents here, entertained Messrs. J. A. Dew and G. W. Ells at Sunday dinner.

Miss Knowles, from Rome, Ga., and Miss Sandlin from Oklahoma, have been visiting Miss Willie B. Rutledge for several days. They have been delightfully entertained.

### POOR OLD FATHER.

Poor old father never had a college education;  
He never scored a touchdown and he never kicked a goal.  
Poor old father never won a wild crowd's approbation;  
The praise of cheering thousands never thrilled him to the soul.  
Alas for poor old dad,  
What a sad life he has had!  
He has never won distinction by his vaulting with a pole.

Poor old father never joined a Beta or a Sigma;  
He had to earn his living at a very tender age;  
He never hazed a freshman and escaped without a stigma,  
Nor with a glee club ever set his foot on any stage.  
He has wasted all his days plodding in prosaic ways,  
And his name was never printed large on any sporting page.

Poor old father never had a chance to be a hero;  
He never won approval from the captain of his team;  
All his triumphs have amounted to a poor and simple zero,  
His life was never brightened by a solitary gleam.  
Poor old chap, he never bowed to a howling, whooping crowd.  
He has never guessed what gladness comes to him who is supreme.

Poor old father! All his life has been inconsequential;  
He never did a thing to cause an eager mob to shout;  
He never had the knowledge that his presence was essential,  
To keep dear Alma Mater's hopes from going up the spout.

Poor old patient, plodding wight,  
I must write to him tonight,  
For I find that my allowance has already petered out.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

(Clipping furnished by D. R. Pill.)

"You say his book shows great originality?"

"Astonishing originality."

"In what way?"

"His hero has a receding chin instead of a square jaw."

"I'll have to arrest you," said the policeman.

The man who was having trouble with his wife threw both arms around the officer and exclaimed:

"This isn't any arrest. This is a rescue." —Washington Star.

"But what does your father see in me to object to?"

"He doesn't see anything in you, dear. I think that's the answer."

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